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Can nothing induce the United States

The vanishing padrone is the thing f New York. With no reappearance

They are giving the dogs good name at Madison Square Garden this week. Congress shows no disposition either

o bridge the North River or to set the Potomac on fire.

This day's record should include th story of another victory for "Greater New York" at Albany.

Of the finding of many bombs in Paris the inhabitants of that much-worrie city would like to see an early end. Gladstone realizes that it would b

wasting time to make faces at the peer while they are making fate for them selves. New York does not miss Croker. But

those men miss him who are going to prison for the crimes he and his licuten-

It has been the boast of this Republi that it has never falled to produce the man for the hour. Where is he in the United States Senate, in this hour of

No quorum in the House, no tariff just now the despair of the nation. Where is a leader with a trumpet eat to wake up the representatives of the

people? Commissioner Andrews consulted the padrones again yesterday. This makes an aggravating addition to a list of offenses which was already such as to demand his immediate removal from office. He and the padrones must go.

McKane's pensive sadness is indicative only of that sort of penitence which i inspired by the sight of prison doors Free from the law's chains, forged about him through his own misdoings, he would be ruddy and unscrupulous a

Pennsylvania's Republican majority given in vesterday's election Congressman-at-Large, is estimated from 150,000 to 165,000. The prediction that in this instance the Dutch would again take Holland is amply justified There will be no contest.

State Senator Robertson's bill giving the Governor power of appointment an removal over the Superintendent of E mira Reformatory meets the demand ments in the Brockway case it our to be sure of prompt parsage in both houses at Albany.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Platt has heard from Syranuse. His man Belden's candidate for Mayor was turned down there yesterday by an I dependent Republican, The De nomines got more votes than the Plate ite, and, in fact, came within carrying the city. This moral is sample

No man with a taste for manly sports can afford to rates Saturday pight's carnival at the Madison Square Garden And while he can satisfy his own uppotite by buying a ticket, the money go for free brend to help stay the appended Square duck is on that for perpendicular of the poor. This is your great oppor tunity to help yourself and the

same time, on most removable terror. An interesting faccomile of a letter rejective was inserted, it is the media from Street-Cleaning Commissioner And if he shift so the charge or porture from, addressed to Mr. Edward Roman. July to the principal Three destructions. is printed in another robusts is not a padrone, but he does know of a lit is not yet certain this lies W. Melot of deserving men who want worth Kaps will not aved gone to fill on and se offered to furnish 1,400 of those to come technically. He has already but Mr. Andrews's Department. It will be manied a stay until British about to give remembered that the Communication, as him an opportunity to hope to

that the words should have been "but we can employ only those who divide with the padranes." The thicker the ets come out, the worse appears the innocent, not to protect the guilty. witten in which Mr. Andrews low blaced imself. He and his padrones must go.

The whole expense of "The Evening their time, their thought and their infla efficient charity. It is not right to ask inue it indefinitely on the scale it has

BOSS NUMBER TWO. Coney Island has disposed of its boss

and stands a chance of being a free and independent community for some little time to come. Its neighbor, New Precht, neouraged by Coney Island's example, a preparing to throw off its chains and ake an effort to win its own freedom. Forty years ago, a male Malaprop, A Dickinson, commanly called "Bray," Steuben, was a factor in polilles in the State, In 184 he was in the Senute, and was not toted for accupatousness in political and eglidative matters. One day he was ming his best efforts to secure the apcontinent of a man to a public office whose integrity had been called in ques on, and whose character he was deending. "I know bim," said tiray. "He as lived continuous to me for five ears, and he ought to be honest."

Boss Cornelius Furgueson, of New trecht, has lived "contagious" to Bost feKane, of Concy Island, for so long time that It is not surprising be has rown to consider the town as his atrapy, and to believe that Cornellus urqueson is all there is of New Utrecht. ort Hamilton, Bay Ridge and Bensonsurst. In fact, "Corny" is as much of Czar as John Y. was before he discovred that Supreme Court processes "go"

Hora Furgueson is more of a "Pooh tah" than was the retired Graveschler dinself. He is State Share Inspector, supervisor, Chief of Potice, President of he Boards of Health and Improvement reasurer of the Inebriates' Home and Chairman of a number of total comattees. If he should wear a badge o office for every public position he hold a would be compelled to wear two vests

Furguezon's methods are entirely boss sh. In street openings he manages to pen the pocketbooks of the taxpayers nd to open up pickings for his hench oen as well. In giving the city light e makes the bank accounts of the dizens light in proportion. Of course has plenty of "beelers," and runs elecions to suit himself.

The town elections are to be held in New Utrecht the first Tuesday in April nd as the people are retting up a cit! at the Democratic end of H. it i olerably certain that Boss Forgueso will follow his neighboring boss, at least

THE PASSING OF EROCKWAY.

Senator Robertson introduced a bill esterday to put the Pamira Reforma ry under a superintendent appointed the Governor and Senate and to abolsh the Board of Managers. Ex-Speaker Sulzer had already an

nounced lils intention to intro-face a similar bill as soon as the Committee of the State Chariies Ald Society reports the result of the investigation of Brockway's il-legal and brutal management of the emplates abolishing the office of Superaction in the Senate. The Congress is intendent and the Heard of Managers putting the Reformatory under the same mitrel by the State prisons at g for the appointment of a warden as

i other wardens are appointed. It is well known that influences are a work to save the mangers and superintendent, and to seek to satisfy public pinion by the strict prohibition of cor-oral panishment at the Reformatory The managers are prominent politician of Elmira, and they are bound by self interest to protect Brockway. But ther re plenty of reasons why the entire ystem should be changed. The transfe of prisoners to State prisons should be opped or the transferred prisoner thould be allowed the time they have served at the Reformatory. The "parele abuse should be abolished. When When prisoner has served a stated term at th eformatory he should be free and not t the mercy of the institution to seld

erely at the whim of the manufacts Besides, any bill that keeps Brockway in power a single day or that fails to put the Superintendent or Warden under the direct authority of the Gover Gov. Flower cannot be ignorant of what the people demand in this matter. He certainly will not fovor any protended reform that diagraces the State by ceping Brackway to the service of the State in any position.

THERMICALITIES Miward M. Field, son of the Intelly co. trounder Miter mently own youth nonon. This is your great epoor is charged with have a shared sade to help yourself and "The "a g takes report of the bunk", will be the first Fund at one and the even the trial yesterday the standard other.

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STOP THE EVIL

There is some prospect that the padrone evil is approaching its end. Public senti-World" Free Food Commission than far point will no longer telerate the roll has been borne exclusively by the few bery of the city and the abuse of the renerous merchants, who have given poor workingman by sanctioning the employment of the padrone gangs in any of the public departments. Steps have siready been taken by good and reputaplander of the laborem.

resched. The charity, however, is one the present and by the Street-which should be kept up, at least until Cleaning Commissioner that it was imwhich should be kept up, at least units the cold weather may passed away and the possible to obtain a number of these men interaction on an emergency without going to the prospect of work has improved. For this on an emergency without going to the art & Son, undertakers, of its Green The boy said that when he was seven to the rest of the boy said that when he was seven at the rest of the boy said that when he was seven to the rest of pens a subscription, and if any of our that hundreds of them were offered to renders are disposed to help their conirributions will be gratefully acknowlirrightions will be gratefully acknowlingled.

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Well, if she wants them, she wants hem, and she will have them-that's all; but but what in the name of pentonized hewing gum and heliacal hairpins she wants dozens of pockets for, we can't understand. Doesn't she waste time augh now with the solltary pocket she has? Isn't it in a notoriously chronic tate of lostness all the time? Why, there hasn't been one-tenth the hunting and se, reking and skirmishing for the famous missing Porleg mine that there nas been for this lone pocket, forever oming itself in woman's dress.

Heaven help the poor street-car con ductor if woman increases the number of her pockets! Won't he have a time of it prancing up and down the car waiting for his fare? And mercy on those of us that have to stand in line behind her at a ticket window on the "L" road! Besides, consider how many more pockets we men will have to put into our clothes to carry the money she

If Shore Inspector Furgueson, of New Utrecht, will devote some attention to certain close-lying shores of time, he ill discover the footprints which "The Evening World" cartoonist graphically icpicts to-day. Following them with his eyes, rather than with his feet, he will discree that they lead to a distinctly unattractive terminal station. A word sometimes sufficient to the wise. Fremently it may be the case that a ple ture is better. There is no excuse for the New Utrecht Pooh-Bah if he does not ed in reaching the conclusion to which the artist has so clearly pointed

uployed men which took possession of he State House in Boston yesterday as told at length in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evening World." fortunate alike for labor and the commonwealth that no netual viconce resulted. Even in these hard times, men should resist the temp tations oratorically set before them by reckiess ngitutors like the Swift and who addressed that crowd on Beacon Hills

---EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

Set It back Again.

That Americant who accidentally blew himse the cause of Aparchy back about 15,000 years. - Pittsburg Leader.

Eather a Good Sort.

as a the sort of terror pun she is -Philadelphi

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None of Them Thinks of That.

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A Real Protective Tariff.

It is allown that John Y. M. Kone is not as re gious as he was (maght to be. This will be at my or me disclosure to people not as religious a ther could to be. - Syracuse Stanfard.

Coming Events.

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an excuse for his resort to the padrone, said he could not otherwise get the men of prima pending an appear, which his header promptly together at the time money may delay until his crime is formed. Now he says to Mr.

Homme: "A very large number of men a crime, and on proof ough: The same and the same is a crime, and on proof ough: The same and the same is a crime, and on proof ough: The same and the same is a crime, and on proof ough: The same and the same is a crime, and on proof ough: The same are offered, but we can employ only to be surely and swiftly punished and proof to a crime is a crime, and swiftly punished and proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as proof to the short in a body. Several thousand Knights are as the control of the short in a star of the short in a body. Several thousand the short in a body of the short in a body of the short in a body. Several thousand the short in a star of the short in a star

those that are required." It appears such. It is not pleasant or reassuring that the worls should have been "but to find that a more technicality can we can employ only those who divide stand between a felony and the law.

Ada Travis, the Ballet Dancer, Willie Lonnon Takes Revenge on Trains Which Crippled Him. Will Be Buried in Evergreen.

n the neighborhood.

Island Lease Affair.

There is another hitch over the sale o

the Staten Island ferry lease. The mat

fresh obstacle appeared. The persons

rest and Promise Others.

SEVEN YOUNG VAGRANTS.

aught by Gerry Society Office

Late Last Night.

Against Evil Resorts.

HURT BY AN EXPLOSION.

n Blacksmith's Shop.

Woman Found Drowned.

Child Kills a Playmate.

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tnown generally as "Toby,"

Boy Is Under Arrest.

bery of the city and the abuse of the Undertakers Leonard & Son Come Storekeepers Also Suffered and the to Her Friends' Assistance.

account for their illegal and rascally pneumonia at her home, 537 West Fifty- charged with breaking windows. Lensecond street, will be buried in Ever- non said he was to receive to-day onegreen Cometery to-day.

wich avenue, that she was not interred years old he had been sent on an errand great one, and "The Evening World" deserves

lased to employ them, but ignored them and broke his word.

The claim that the intervention of the padrone is necessary is, therefore, a false

padrone is necessary is, therefore, a false pretense. There is every reason to be lieve that the contracts with the padrones cover a larger and more extended job than may yet been developed.

MULTIPLYING THE LOST POCKET.

Woman wants more pockets in her dress. So said one of the sisters at the Compress of Women for improved Dress yesterday. "In this one respect," the pocket-promoter insisted, "we are not the counts of the sisters at the pocket-promoter insisted, "we are not tree equals of men, who have degens of the sisters would like any other leads the padrone of the sisters at the pocket-promoter insisted, "we are not tree equals of men, who have degens of the sisters would like any other leads the post woman to be form the sisters at the pocket-promoter insisted, "we are not tree equals of men, who have degens of the sisters would like any other leads that the suit was carried from one court to mother. The boy ever since he lost his let has been that the time that the suit was carried from one court to mother.

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The boy ever since he lost his let has had a mania for stoning trains, and got the other boys is his neighborhand to his other boys is his neighborhand to lighted crowds by her beauty and skill, would have to be borne to a pulper's

grave.

Adn's maiden name was Ellis. She was an English woman, well councided. She came to this country cight years ago and had been married just two years when

AGAINST THEIR FATHER.

Neisner's Nieces Testified for Him Regarding Their Chains.

ment in the Fourth District Court against Max Nelsner for \$125, the value of two gold chains. Neisner retained Lawyer Alfred B. Jaworower, of the Pulltzer Building, and told him that some six or seven years ago his aunt died and left one of the gold chains ter had been tied up in the courts by with his sister, who is Kleinman's wife, and told her to keep it and give it to the children when they grew up. children when they grew up.

Soon after the death of her aunt, Mrs.

two chains and asked him to keep them for his (Kleinman's) children. In the mean time Neisner loaned Kleinman several hundred dollars, and when Neisner asked for the money Kleinman set angry and brought the action. Lawyer daworower told this story to Civil Justice Roesch yesterday and produced the daughters in court, who testified that since their mother's death their father had married again; that they were living by themselves and didn't want to have anything to do with their father, and that their uncle was very good to them, and gave them the chains in November last.

Justice Roesch gave judgment for the Roesch gave judgment for the efendant.

MRS. HOWE REJOICES.

If Her Husband Comes to Injure Her, He'll Find her Prepared.

Hiv Amociated Press 1 BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Ithamar Howe aid to-day regarding the verdict in the

Howe-Woodruff case: 's am greatly pleased with the result The decision was a just one. Not only does it vindicate an innocent man, but it clears my name as well.

"I realize how cruel it may seem at being pleased over my husband's defeat, but he has never been my true protector, and if the public knew him as I do its criticism of me would not be

harsh. "The suit has severed me from Mr. Howe forever. I will not ask for a di-vorce, but I will ask for separate main-tenance. He made pretty violent threats to me, which he said he would carry out if he bost the case against Mr. Wodruff, but if he dares to come to my house, and shows any disposition to injure me, I will be prepared to defend myself."

JOHN KNEUTH DISCHARGED

Justice Welde Lectures the Wife's Lawyer, Who Caused the Arrest. John Kueuth, of 20241-2 First avenue, arrested on a warrant charging him with abandonment, was discharged from enody this morning by Justice Welde in the Harlem Police Court.

Kueuth is being sued for divorce by his wife. His attorney, John Munzinger, now under indistinent by the Grand Jury, said that the arrest was an outrage, and an effort on the part of Mrs. Riccial's lawyer, Jacob Levy, to projudice the case before Judge McAdam, who will hear her claim for allmony or March a March I In dismissing the charge, Justice Welds ectured Attorney Levy soundly.

HUNTED BY HER MOTHER.

Lizzie Burns, a Cigarette-Maker, Accused of Theft.

Lizzie Burns, a pretty cigarette-make nd tobacco-stripper, was held this norning by Justice Kuch, at the Yorkille Police Court, in \$1,000 ball for trial n a charge of their. The complaint wa sade by Isnich L. Hill of 20 East Thirty with sireet, a friend of her parents duzig has not been dying at home for The called at Hitz source a rew nights one, and when she left, it is allowed, the book a builds of clothing which who haved down by her mother last night and average.

BAKER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Carlstopher Dittmar Stood Before a Bour was burned fatally. Mirror When He Shot.

Christopher Dittmar, a baker, fifts ears old, shot himself in the mouth at his ome, 245 East One Hundre! and Twen--first street, shortly before to o'cloc his marning. The would was faint, let mar stood before a mirror as he first the state a strake of parelysia two de received a strake of parelysia two schers are, and since then has been some able to work. He had been living with a stater, Mrs. William Haumelster.

Coroner's Verdict on May Brookyn (By Associated Press)

LETTERS.

This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into ion Dan 100 words. Long eters cannot be printed.]

Mr. Pickel Must Come Forward. To the Editor:

soon forgotten. Those who have criticised it have spoken, they knew not what of, "Fools never green Cometery to-day.

It is due to two kind friends of the hilf of \$25,000 that had been awarded to him by the courts for the loss of his Mr. Pickers letter, they know not why. They had a superior to the price of the price o jump the fence because they have seen some one else go over. I consider Mr. Pickel's over his right leg. He noted that Law-Pickel's "Women, Over-Population and Work" yer Prespich began a suit sgainst the letter is one of which the wisest man might well Company for \$25,000 dainings and got be proud. It gives us a great forecast of what tudkment, and that the suit was carried America's future will be if something is not done to remely the condition of affairs. Like Mr. Eradley, and many others I have been anxious had a mania for steading trains, and got "The Evening World" tell its readers who he ist the other boys in his manner the railroad coused everyweet's curiosty, is "Evening World" tell its readers who he ist the other boys in his manner the railroad coused everyweet's curiosty, is "Evening World" to the course of the course company has lost considerable money by please tell us. PHOEBE CARY JOHNSON.

Why Girls' Wages Are Low

she generally were discharged after the girl is willing to work for a small salary? Do sayment of a small tine. The boys reunity, but someshed windows of stores causes the loss wages a girl receiver, len't it better to take half a loaf and assunge the panga Yesterday a crowd of boys gathered of hunger than to refuse it and starve? There are of hinger than to refuse it and starve? There are of hinger than to refuse it and starve? There are of hinger than to refuse it and starve? There are very few people in this world who work for glory, the different storekeepers. They shall we want money, and unless it is absolutely necessary we don't work out of the hours. I believe there are ninety-nine girls out of every that is a supply that is not the same of the same o hundred that would rather new, cook, paint, emwhen they naw Policeman Sweeney, of brider, draw and play than work in an office, West Forty-seventh street statical, factory or store. It is absolutely necessary that When they saw Pollceman Sweets that the West Forty-seventh street station, is West Forty-seventh street station, in the boys cartered in every direction, and all examples that the every direction, and all examples boy. Sweets arrested Lemon the sind-hearted employer is pleased to bestow on the station. Sweets arrested Lemon to the police of the police of the same Justice Koon committee, to employ the fault? Not the girls, sarely, and agent Harkley to make an investigation.

It is in the heart and on the conscience of many it is in the heart and on the conscience of many in the same stokes at Max Kleinman has been denied judg- ANOTHER HITCH IN THE SALE. and many a rich man, who purchases riches at often at the expense of their lives. Arguments Called For in the Staten

A WORKING GIRL Remedy for Bronchial Asthma.

To the Editor: I would advise "Thermidor," who asks for remedy for bronchial asthma, to try a bronchial kettle, and place the end of the perforated spout (which is two or three feet long) in close com-Soon after the death of her aunt, Mrs. Kleinman died. She took the chain which she received from her aunt, together with one of her own chains, and gave them to her husband, instructing him to give them to the two daughters when they grow up. Five years ago kleinman went to his brother-in-law, Nelsner, the defendant, gave him the two chains and asked him to keep them for his kleinman's children.

In the mean time Nelsner loaned in the free part of the persons that there opponents were using fraudulent means to scenre the ferry privilege.

"It appeared to me," said the Computation privilege with a long attachable spout, with a lo hours with this during the day or night will help one lemon, squeezed into a tablespoonful of honey; mix well togethe, and take a tempoonful occa-

An Experiment in Housekeeping To the Editor:

KATE MOUSTAKI, Brooklyn.

I have read with interest the letters in "The Evening World" with reference to the expenses of a married man. To find out for myself (having sed of, had serious intentions of entering the married state), I told my sister, who is a widow with one child, that I would like to experiment for one IS "TOBY" AN INCENDIARY? seek and ascertain for myself the actual cost of maintaining a small family, my wages being \$18 a week. She was willing. She had a suit of being treated in the same way. four rooms, for which she paid \$14 a month greater novelty, however, is the w Staten Island Police Make One Ar-WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., Fe Joseph Gorman, twenty-five years old. is locked the end of the seven days I found that out of the up in Police Station No. 2 charged with 518 there remained but \$1.03. So, as I am a mol-setting fire to the stable of John est man and have decided objections to adopting the flounce is rather coarse net, with ap-Richlis, on Richmond street, Sunday the costume of the South Sea Islanders, I came t at last, is believed that there is an organthe conclusion that I would remain single and wear clothes.

tred gang of incendiaries operating along the north shore of Staten Island, and the police, under the leadership of Sergts Cobb and Drummond, expect to have them under lock and key before many days. Grocery and Ten Clerks' Union. To the Editor:

sionally.

crks of New York have no union, the undergned with to ar maint you that they are active New York, and any young man wishing to beng, which takes place at 3 P. M. every first Officers King and Agnew, of the Gerry Officers King and Agnew, of the Gerry and third Sunday of the month at 210 East Society, made a raid at 12 o'clock last Twenty-third street. This organization is benevonight and gathered in seven boys and lent only, paying \$4 per week, and giving free three girls in the neighborhood of City doctor's treatment to every sick member.
Hall Park. PRANK SPADELBAUER,

HENRY W. NELTZEN, JOHN M. VOLLMERT ommittee, United Grocery and Tea Clerks' Association.

Hall Park. The children varied in age from five to seven years. Some of them were sleeping in allegways and over steam registers. In the Tombs Police Court this morning the siris were turned over to their parents and the hoys were remarked to their parents. Trades Unions and the Tariff. manded to the care of the Society.

o the Editor: In answer to "Cobden, tr." England has the ST. LOUIS HAS A PARKHURST. free trade system compels lower wages than here Rev. Mr. Tyrrell to Begin a Crusade Though our unions are more feeble through perty rs, yet protection enables them to receive higher ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-Rev. Frank C wages. The more water there is in the well the more you can get out of it. Germany, though a yrrell, paster of the Central Christian hurch and Chairman of the Law and protected country, does not countenance trades rder League, will begin active work day in the matter of closing the imactal resorts of the city, but will bring to be resorts of the city, but will bring to heavy argument on the side of protection. Trades tection and free trade, as they are a necessary

part of industrial conditions. More Love Than Salary. to the Editor

it proper for her to ask the young man the garments are finer or coarser, according amount of salary be receives weekly? I may no, to her means, but there is not a shred hiengo Horse Kicks an Ollean in it is not a proper question for a nice young lady to mak! It would be all right if she did not love (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—An unruly horse im, and only wanted to marry him for the bandkerchief. licked over a large can of gasoline at fun of the thing. I despise a young girl who atrick Ryan's blacksmith shop yester- would ask such a question. Let "F" 8." ay, and as a result one man is in the espitial suffering with hurns which will wants to know how much I get a week, I'll say \$40. I love her too much to lose her.

A Landlord on Rents.

assisting cause his death, and seven arrelatily cause his death, and seven athers were hally burned about the hands and face. Hyan's shop was filled with a hand hand had been been been a big bay horre kielend A Lindlord on Rents.

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**To the Editor:

In answer to "Tenant." who thinks rents ought to be reduced, I would say, how can a landlord pay the interest on the mortgage, taxes, insurface to the mortgage, taxes, insurface to the state of the mortgage, taxes, insurface to the mortgage, lects rents? If these bills are not paid the house soon goes. He says landlords reap 20 per cent. but this is not so; they are glad to get 5 per cent. I would not like to have him for a landlor as he would raise the rents. ANTO LOZO. Shortly after I o'mlock this morning the hody Only Lazy Women Expect It.

to the Editor: The woman in good health who expects her hus-

t was taken to the Morgan. The voman one about city-five years off, of medium build, licht cumwoman's place-not a man's- to make firs. The idea of calling men britten, &c., just because they don't encourage taziness, is ridiculous. Nobody could have a better husband than i have, but thank goodness, he is another "Cinders." and not a Molly ground the kitchen. LILLY D. (by Associated Press.)
#ARDINIA, N. Y. Peb. 21.—Sadie Meson, aged Our Women Not Impolite.

To the Editor:

An Afternoon Gown.

I do not wish to criticise Peter Rudolph Pickel's This afternoon gown is made of Nile letter, but I wish to criticise some of his recent criticisms of his popular letter. Nothing since Nelite Bly's trin around the world has created and elaborate embroidery wrought with or Eex or age are forgotten—it be-Neille Bly a trie around the world has created and elaborate cand appliques of mordors comes an object lesson in "the survival many papers out of the cirs and editorially come velvet. The bedice is made to describe a of the cirs and a free fight or some mented upon. Mr. Picket's fetter will not be closely fitting jacket outlined with fur, thing near it ensues in which the fair



open in front snowing a beautifully en broldery on the sleeves and skirt, all of leve there are ninety-nine girls out of every which are finished with for. This very stylish model will also look well in vieux rose, fawn-color, violine, geranium pink,

At a fashionable luncheon recently the first course consisted of a fruit salad, which was served in ange skins, from which the con-tents had been removed, cut in the shape of baskets, with arched handles over the top, and filled with chopped pineapple, thinly sliced bananas, white grapes, cut in two and seeded, the pulp and juice of the orange and Jamaica

The advent of voluminous cravats is a

natter which seems to be of very secondary importance, and yet it may be a telling object in the general aspect of a tollet. For so long a time a straight band about the throat has been the only acceptable style that the new cravats take us by surprise, all the more so that they are excessively wide, and when tied hot fat composed of one part butter to in a big bow will cover the greater part of the bust, the loops reaching to curve of the shoulders and the ends falling nearly to the waist. Some of these cravats, which we owe to the favor in which vests and Louis XVI. jackets are held, are made of a breadth of mousselaine de soie, bordered with three or four bands of satin of different colors. Supposing the muslin to be of pale green, the bands may be sky-blue, tan, moss and cerise bands of copper color, old gold, pink and crimson being woven around cream or saffron centres. Tinted as well as white mousselaine de sole are also made up into cravats, with deep frills of lace at the ends, India muslin greater novelty, however, is the watered Well, I paid her rent for one week and bought all silk cravat, more often black than colher coal and woot and meat and greeries, and ored, flounced with corn or cream lace, paid for her laundry work and my own, &c. At Ten-inch-wide ribbon, without an edge, and sometimes piece silk, is used for the plications of gulpure on the edge.

For Fancy Work.

An embroidery frame for the finest fancy work is made of a small hoop, over which the work is stretched and after which a brisk rubbing with a towel then secured by a little strap and buckle. is in order. This treatment certainly The work is held taut and can be moved imparts a charmingly rosy glow for the as required, while the whole thing is as required, while the whole thing is light and little enough to hold easily derks. Association in the city and county of

Chocolate Tartlets.

Make some small pastry cases, and fill with the following pastry cream: Mix the yolks of three eggs with one spoonful of sifted flour, then add gradually three-quarters of a pint of boiling milk neath. and a little sait. Stir all together over the fire until it begins to thicken, and sticks to the spoon. Heat and skim well two ounces of fresh butter, stirring till it ceases to hiss, then leave it to color a little. Stir it in to the custard with two ounces of grated chocolate, one ounce sifted sugar, and two ounces of crushed macaroons. This may be used either hot

or cold. Soft-Finished Laundry Work. Starch is out of fashion. Not a grain is used in women's and children's work. Everything in this section of the modern unions. "Cobden fr.'s' statement that this country is done up with a soft finish try manufactures double that of England is a It is a fact, perhaps not generally known, that muslin is as vulgar as fusrnions must be considered in these debates on promon cotton stuff in the layette of a wellborn baby: every white thing is made of English or French nainsook; even bands of the flannel petticoat are made When a young man proposes to a young lady is of nainsook. The gentlewoman's body

When Smiles Are Impossible. The utter absence of a sense of humo: from the average feminine composition

of muslin. Every article is handmade

and laundered as soft as a pocke

s never more clearly visible than in busy thoroughfare on a wet and windy by horre kieled to the Editor:

contents were is answer to "Tenant," who thinks rents ought she may have original ideas and brill iant theories on the fundamental questions of morality and ethics, but she rarely rises superior to a muddy boot or draggled petticoat. The woman is an exception indeed who manages to preserve a smiling face in the teeth of ar east wind which plays shuttlecock with her umbrella and a dreary sleet which bespatters her clothes and freezes her tingers. Young or old, fair or plainscarcely one of them who does not band to get op mornings and make the fire walls frown ominously as size hurries along, paper recently: "A young lady wishes he lies in bed is too lary to live it is a forgetful of other people's feelings and get marries. She is very beautiful. umbrellas and toes, hustling and just-ling, with never a glance for the ab-surdity of the situation. For there is something unmittigatingly ridiculous about pedestrians on a really had day; rich, well read enough to admire the nobody wants to walk on the outside of flowers in the daytime at the side of the pavement because of the splasning companion, or at night to sing to the

pushes and elbows and shoulders, and when an umbrella appears in sight all sax undoubtedly manage to bear their part with more than a tolerable grace,

How to Make Cold Cream.

The basis of cold cream is always muton tallow. You can get this at the butcher's, and if you tell him what t is for he will select some very fine Cut the tallow into bits and allow. out it into a saucepan without any vater. Set the saucepan into a jar of offing water, and let all remain until the fat is thoroughly "tried" out of the tallow. Strain through a fine sieve, nd, while it is still warm, stir in a tenspoonful of the essence of camphor to every cup of tallaw. Next, a table. nounful of your favorite perfume, and ilr until all is a sweet-smelling liquid. Hefore it has had time to cool pour in a little tollet jar and set upon the tice over night. It will keep indefinitely, and will be found one of the best remedies in the world for skin that gets rough and "winter-sore."

The New Glove.

The new glove has a touch of scarlet bout it. Whether it shades on tan, carl gray or delicate green, it is bound with a narrow line of bright scarlet end is factored by four blg scarlet bone outtons. It is really the most exclusive glove in the market and sold at a price equally as "exclusive." These gloves are or street wear and the theatre and are fashloned with glace kid. Long suede doves in all the delicate shades, with the backs finely embroidered in white silk or n the same color as the glove Itself, are still the vogue for evening wear.

Oyster Croquettes. Drain and plump and ruffle twenty-

five oysters. Skim them out and chop fine. To one gill of liquor that exuded from the oysters add an equal amount of cream, and when it boils thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed into a heaping one of butter and stir contantly until it is smooth. Add the wellonce and remove from the fire. Add a teaspoonful of celery salt, a table-spoonful of chopped parsley, a bit of cayenne and a palatable seasoning of white pepper and salt and return the bysters. When cold form into oval or ound croquettes, dip in beaten egg, then into bread crumbs and fry in smoking two of lard.

A Useful Brush. Not only is a whisk broom a necessity in every household, but a stiff brust fills a no less important place. Every woman knows how difficult it is to remove the dirt that collects on the bottom of her frock after a walk in our winter weather and our city streets This will not yield to any broom, but it may be successfully attacked with brush and will quite disappear.

Care of the Skin.

There are so many directions and ounter directions that it is hard to know whether one is acquiring a lovely pink and white exterior or sowing a crop of simples and shallowness by one's efforts towards beauty. One authority declares not water to be the ruin of an already fine complexion, another proclaims it the salvation of a bad one, and cold water is equally lauded and condemned, while yet another recommends a combination of the two, that is a Russian bath for the face, first using as hot water as can be borne, followed by a very cold dash, The skin may be gradually an imperceptibly renewed by wearing quilted cotton wadding mask at night with holes for the eyes and nostrils. The mask should be wet in lukewarm water or milk, its efficacy depending upon it warmth and moisture, which acts as a mild blister, removing the old cutic and leaving the new tender skin be-

Not Good Form.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that "pink dinners," "yellow dinners," "violet luncheons" and the like are not "good style," although they are continually recommended to the public by writers on decoration. Yellow satin ribbon and yellow tissue paper flowers can never take the place with people know" of the spotless napery, brilliantly polished silver and immaculate crystal of a well-kept table.

Lunch for Nerve-Rasped Teacher

Tonsted Brown Bread. Brotled Squab. Celery. Seed Cakes. Green Grapes. Hot Ewest Milk.

Care of Velvets.

It is ruinous to velvet to brush it with inything save the softest surface. Yet velvet catabes dust and all flying parcles with such wonderful tenacity that really is quite a problem to keep i wearing order. Some careful won make their cwn whisks which they em constructed of a very tight roll of an soft-threaded cloth frayed out for two or three inches. A perfectly new hare tion of face-powder, ought to serve th same purpose, as it is very stout and

Japanese Girl of the Period. Another incontestable proof of the rapid advance of the Japanese in civil-zation of the West is the following so-vertisement, which appeared in a Tokio

paper recently; "A young lady wishes to I must confess that "Corona" is away off in spinishing companion, or at right to sing to saying that all the ladies of New York are impolite. "Corona" will find as many females in New York that are thorough ladies in svery respect as he or she will find anywhere size. FRRAK.

The pavement because of the spinishing companion, or at right to sing to many support to pass everybody else, regardless of will choose must also be young, handthe limited space afforded by the conagine and well educated, and be ready to share the same grave with her."